mere incidents.

EIGHT PAGES--56 COLUMNS.

SCRANTON, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1894.

TWO CENTS A COPY

Meet Around a Figurative Camp Fire in Elm Park Church.

# COL. BAXTER'S VIVID WAR TALK

The Elmira Orator Brings Up Recollections of Old Times and Gives a Realistic Recital of the Battle of Pesaca-Humor and Fun of Sherman's March Through Georgia to the Sea-Veterans Join in Singing Many Stirring Old War Songs Led by the Regular Elm Park Choir.

At the Elm Park church last night the Veteran association of the Wyoming conference met, sang war songs and listened to a recital by Colonel Baxter, of Elmira, of reminiscences of

In addition to a large number of ministers of the conference and those comprising the Veteran association, there were present many of the latty, ladies, and Lieutenant Ezra Griffin post, Grand Army of the Re-public, of this city, which attended public. the meeting in a body and in full uni-

Rev. O. L. Severson conducted the meeting. Professor Carter presided at the organ and the regular Elm Park church choir led the singing of such memorial war songs as 'Marching Through Georgis," "America," "Tent-ing on the Old Camp Ground, "Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! the Boys Are March-ins," "The Star Spangled Banner,"

Following a prayer offered by Rav. Hiram G. Blair, of Castle Creek, N.Y. the speaker of the evening was intro-duced by Ray. Mr. Severson, who in brief but well chosen remarks also spoke of the purposes of the Veteran Association of the Conference.

### WHAT RECOLLECTION BRINGS. Colonel Baxter said:

It is a rare privilege to have a camp fire and sing the old songs in such a magnifi-God-to sing songs that once stirred our souls and thrilled our nearts around camp fires that flickered on the eve of battle, per-baps. Again we can touch elbow to elbow with ministers and others who shared their blankets, marched beside us and drank from the same canteen—containing water,

of course.

The old camp fires are burned out, the reveille sounds no more, the forts are cov-ered with weeds or gone to decay, the fields once ploughed with shot and shell are now covered with leaves and weeds; where the boys in blue fell, bled and died. blossoms sing fitting requiems above them. Yet our our hearts thrill again as with a grasp of hands we look into each others faces and live over again the scenes of bat-

tle and strife. What personal benefits have resulted from the throes of battle and carnage? There comes back a throng of weatherbeaten veterans, trained by suffering for a magnificent work before them. The mighty progress of our country has since will be the been due to the training, discipline, pluck on Nov. 5 and vim the boys brought home with them. Mine is not a set speech; it is one of the unwritten histories. It will show that, the soldiers learned the principle of self-devotion to principle. All that the heart held dear-wife, home, the rending of heart-strings—was sacrificed when to to the tune of "The Girl I Left Behind Me" the recruit marched away from home, The tune had its meaning, possibly, in that me other fellow might get the girl.

Colonel Baxter then vividly por rayed the decision of General Lee hen he was called from the west to his home at Arlington Heights to decide whether his talents should be devoted to the confederacy or the Union. SOLDIERS' PEAR OF BATTLE.

le learn another lesson from experi-con the field of battle. All soldiers more or less courage when, figuray speaking, they bared their breasts went into battle. I never went into ngagement without wishing myself e with my mother. The boy whose is white, and, knowing of danger, on to meet it undismayed, is he of su-

or bravery.
will give you a feeble description of Pesaca, Saturday, May 14, 1864. All the day previous we had been fearing the possibilities of the morrow. In the stillness of the evening we sung such old songs as we have heard here tonight and "Auld Lang Syne," Home, Sweet Home" and "Annie Laurie." We looked at the stars and the thought came that the dear ones t home were also looking there and our ances meeting perhaps for the last time Early in the morning when the bugle sounded reveille, there was a cleaning of equipments, rolling of blankets, cooking of frugal meals and writing of letters by many who lay cold in death when their pencilings were read. Hark! The bugle sounds for the assembly; we fall in, the lines form and we emerge from the woods. n a double quick. The village beyond is ccupied by Confederates, from whose harpshooters the ping and whistle of bul-ets come. Halt! comes the command. ets come. Halt! tinctively the regiment dresses on the olors. Look down the line; every face is doodleer, teeth are elenched, lips have no color and every man waits with bated breath. It is the supreme moment before

attle that nerves men's souls. A sheet of flame in the distance and the hiz of bullets brings a temporary surge f blood to the faces in the line, which you an see shiver and wan for a moment.
o. ward men! Steady, now! Helpless as
while in the shamble they move with balls histling about their ears thick as hail. blue spot appears on a young man's rehead as he stumbles down to rise no ore. Here an arm is shattered, there a eg; they are falling on right and left, but till the line advances.

# CARNAGE OF BATTLE

The hillside was soon covered with spots f blue. Our men lay in furrows and very moment seemed an eternity. When re reached the foot of the hill the com-

Believes He Can.

and came to lie down. Soon we were up in securing any modification of the ad with the sun reflecting on gleaming bill

nd with the sun renecting on greating teel, began to climb the opposite slippery illside. The boys fell as leaves in an aumi wind, but with the stars and stripes head cheers rent the air and we went the tariff bill if he can, and that he is x times up and were as many times himself sufficiently assured as to the pried back. sufficiency of the support he will have Listen! With blood-curdling yells the in the fight.

# confederaces come from out the woods on the flank and appear to break our lines, but a New York battery in a cloud of dust appears like a wbirlwind and with unlimbered pieces and bang, bang, bang, drives them back. There are cries of anger from the opposing force, and the old Union cheer from our lines like the roar of a mighty

Up to the slope we went, the rebel works were scaled and the old flag waved inside It goes down in a whirl of smoke but is snatched from the hand of its dying bearer and lifted aloft again. Over the rampart our force poured and the battle was virtually won.

That night the stars looked down on a cene of suffering and he ror as a rebel shell crashed through the tree tops covering our wounded and dring. The bodies of men and horses lay almost piled about our artillery pieces, and hordes of animals were moving about riderless and answering unguided to an occasional bugle call.
After such a scene and such a struggle
comes home to us that trite but true saying "we love that most for which we suf-fer most." With us boys who fought for the flag, we loved it when we first saw it, fought under it, bled under it, saw others bleed under it and love it because we suffered for it. It was a lesson taught to us boys, a lesson taught to our fathers and mothers who gave us over at our country's altar, and will, thank God, be perpetuated in our children.

MARCHING THROUGH GEORGIA, Of the many dark days some were offset by such humor and fun as was experi-enced in Sterman's march through Geor-gia to the sea. Foraging was usually al-lotted to a company of about third. Colonel Baxter has not been inappropriately dubbed "the silver tongued orator of the southern tier," as was evidenced by the frequent and hearty applause accorded him by the audi-suce.

Ka to the sea. Foraging was usually allotted to a company of about thirty, which was expected to obtain provisions for the purpose of attending President Cleveland's inauguration, and says: "This movement again demonstrated the practicability of concentrating the entire guard at any feasible point in a very short time."

He speaks of the contraction of the purpose of attending President Cleveland's inauguration, and says: "This movement again demonstrated the practicability of concentrating the entire guard at any feasible point in a very short time." a big, raw-bored horse to a short man or a jack to a long, lean individual. Ten miles on either side of the line of march was foraged. Often we would string up an old darkey once or twice to make him reveal the hiding place in the swamp of his master's concealed provisions. After his confession he would join us as a contraband.

During Colonel Baxter's recital of the famous march to the sea he told numerous comical war stories, which are all the more appreciated when told who selected camp grounds too small by an old soldier to men who have to allow their troops to form or exerbeen there themselves.

Some of the boys are getting old and feeble and tottering. We should treat them kindly, cheer them and make light of their faults. I've heard people say some veterins don't deserve to be well treated because they drink. Do you know what is guawing at their hearts! An unbealed wound, disease and many sleep-less nights should make you kind to him. The unfortunates are very largely of the rank and file, who fought because they loved their country and not for love of glory. Treat them with sindness for the great deeds they strove to accomplish.

# TWO HEROES GROWN OLD.

Admirals Benham and Irwin to Be Retired Next Week-Many Others to Follow.

Washington, April 10.—This week marks the retirement of two famous naval beroes, Admirals Benham and tion; learned of the regulation demands The former reached the age Irwin. limit today and the latter reaches it on | ment of articles never taken with ex-The other noted retirements of the year are Commodore Joseph Fyffe, commandant of the Boston uavy

vard, July 26; Acting Rear Admiral H. Erben, commanding the European squadron, Sept 6; Rear Admiral Ban-croft Gherardi, commandant of the men as witnessed and commended by Brooklyn navy yard, Nov. 10. staff retirements in the navy during the year will be Chief Engineer J. W. Moore, May 24: Chief Engineer Alexander Henderson, July 12; Chief Eugineer A. J. Kiersted, Dec. 25; Pay-master A. D. Bache, May 23. The only retirement in the Marine Corps will be that of Major A. S. Nicholson

The most important army retirement during the new year will be that of Major General O. O. Howard, who commands the department of the east, with headquarters at Governor's Island. He will celebrate his sixtyfourth birthday on Nov. 8 and will go upon the retired list on that date. The only other general officer who will retire during the year is Commissary General John F. Hawkinson, Sept. 28.

Rear Admiral Walker succeeds A 1miral Irwin at Honolulu and Admiral Stanton takes charge of the South Atlantic squadron. Admiral Benham has made his last year of service memor-able by his intervention in the interests of American commerce after superseding Admiral Stanton at Rio. is a man of great determination, ability and experience. In action he is cool, though impetuous in attack. His war

record is a famous one. Admiral Irwin was born in Pittaburg, April 15, 1832, and was a son of William Wallace Irwin, who represented his district in congress and afterward went as minister to Denmark. At 16 he entered the army and served with great distinction throughout the war.

# SMITH WILL PROTECT FLAX.

The New Jersey Senator's Promise Settles a Big Strike.

PATERSON, N. J., April 10.-The strike of the employes of the Barbour Flax Spinning company was settled this afternoon by Senator James Smith, jr., of Newark. He held a conference with the Barbours and a committee of sounds for the assembly; we fall in, the the employes, and told them he had ines form and we emerge from the woods looked into the flax tariff and saw no reason why flax should not be protected as well as other textiles. He told Wil-liam Barbour that if the company would pay its bands reasonable wages he would give assurances that the interests of the flax industry would be looked after, so far as the United States senate was concerned.

William Barbour, president of the company, said that was all he desired and at once announced that the 10 per cent, would be restored to the hands and the mills thrown open on Wednesday, when the 2000 operatives will re-turn to work. Senator Smith came here unsolicited by either party.

# HILL FEELS CONFIDENT.

He Means to Defeat the Tariff Bill and

WASHINGTON, April 10.-The general opinion regarding Mr. Hill's speach on the tariff is that it will not be effec tive

Chapters of Interest to Members of the National Guard.

### OPINIONS ON THE ENCAMPMENTS

Various Hints and Recommendations of Importance to the Military-Commander of the Third Brigade Speaks of the Progress of His Men-The Knapsack and Blanket Detail Named. Question of Proper Rations Discussed - Dress Reform Unneces-

HARRISBURG, April 10. AJOR GENERAL GEORGE N. Snowden in his annual report for 1893 refers to the moseveral organizations and to the valuable experience gained at Homestead.

He is of the opinion that fair, camp meeting or picnic grounds near s town do not afford for many reasons that were evident last summer a de sirable and suitable encampment site. Criticism is expressed of those officers to allow their troops to form or exer-cise with comfort. He adds that minor advantages ought to give way to those which are essential.

General Snowden favors the alternating encampment, but thinks the practice of encamping to different organizations and different arms of the service together is liable to tax discipline and fail to give experience to commanding and staff officers.

General Wiley, commander of the Second brigade, recommends a full dress uniform for officers, at least, to be worn on ceremonial occasions. HOW THE BOYS ARE ROASTED.

General J.P.S. Gobin, commander of the Third brigade, speaks of the pro-gress and efficiency of his command and to its participation in the inaugural parade at Washington, regarding which he says: "Officers and men paid exhorbitant prices for inferior rations. as heretofore; submitted to unfounded and malicious accusations of miscon-duct with their accustomed resignsof corner grocery keepers for the payperienced serenity, and read the anticipated criticism of reliable and veracious newspapers with due humility.

"The only compensating features of the occasion was the excellently discitheir officers, and the cordiality and friendship manifested by army and navy officers, soldiers and men whose opinions and judgment were unpreju-

dieed and fair. He also urges strongly in this connection that upon occasions of this kind it is unjust to members of the guard to require them to furnish their own subsistence in addition to giving their time. The subject of the soldiers ration is carefully considered and is closed by recommending the adoption of a fixed schedule of nutritious and safe rations, which can be added to when desirable; the discarding of all cooking apparatus which cannot be easily transported and used in the field, and the permanent enlistment of cooks. He is much pleased with the new equipments and believes a dress uniform now unnecessary.

KNAPSACK AND BLANKET DETAIL. The following order was issued from headquarters National Guard this evening:

A board is hereby convened to meet a the office of the adjutant general at Har-riaburg on Tuesday, April 17, 1804, at 10 o'clock, a. m., to consider the adoption of a new knapsack or blanket for the Na-tional Guard, and such other business as

tional Guard, and such other business as may be brought before it.

Detail for the board: Colonel Wendell
P. Bowan, First regiment; Colonel John
Biddle, Second regiment; Major Frank G.
Sweeney, inspector First brigrade: Lieutenant Colonel George C. Richards, Sixteenth regiment; Major William H. Davis,
Eighteenth regiment; Major James Bartlett Tenth regiment: Colonel Frank J. lett, Tenth regiment; Colonel Frank J. Magee, Eighth regiment; Colonel Christo pher O'Neil, Fourth regiment; Captain James Moir, Company C. Thirteenth regi-

# SHOT THREE AND WAS SHOT.

Terrible Crime of a Jealous Lover Who Also Came to Grief.

New ORLEANS, La., April 10 -A special from Lake Charles, La., says A serious shooting affray took place about eight miles below here Sunday night. R. G. Howard and wife live on a small island in the Culcusien river. They had a daughter about 16 On Sunday Herbert L. Paryears old. lin went to Howard's house and wanted to marry the girl. Howard would not consent. Later Parlin returned and shot the girl's mother dead, fatally wounding the girl and shooting her sister.

The murderer escaped, but was cap tured late yesterday afternoon. He resisted arrest, and was shot in order to secure him. He is still living, though perhaps fatally wounded.

# HORSE HAD STAGE FRIGHT.

Exciting Occurrence at In Old Kentucky

Jumped Over the Footlights. ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 10.—The performance "In Old Kentucky" at the Lyceum last evening was made doubly exciting by the jumping of a horse over the footlights into the orchestra at the climax of the third act, representing the close of a running race on the Lexington track. The winning horse, Queen Bess, ridden-and well riddenby Miss Laura Burt, has a prominent part in the play, is a regular member part in the play, is a regular member of the company, used to the stage. The second and third horses were amateurs in the stomach, and his wife is suspected hired for the night and ridden respect- of the murder.

ively by two casual small boys, George Bennett and Harry Mills, neither ex-pert riders. Queen Bess flew across the stage all right and the audience cheered. Then came George Bennett's

Frightened by the noise and glare, the horse turned sharply toward the the audience, leaped the hurdle nearly, made straight for the footlights and crashed over into the orchestra. For Train Robbers Meet Their Match in an Exsome cause the lights went out and the confusion caused by the accident came near being made a panic by the darkness. But the lights were up again in an instant, the people kept their places, except those in the immediate vicinity

of the struggling house, and the danger The frightened animal crowded batween the flute player and the clarionet player, and stopped at the end of the railing with both feet in the bass drum. His hoofs cut the electric wires which feed the footlights, and blinding flashes lit the scene of confusion in the orchestra. No one was seriously injured.

### THE BULLET-PROOF COAT.

Its Inventor Stands the Fire of Modern Rilles Without Injury. BERLIN, April 10. - Tests, which eem to be final in establishing its value, have been made with the bullet- night, a masked robber boarded the proof coat invented by Dowe, the Mannheim tailor. Sunday Count Von Schonvaloff, the Russian ambassador.

one of the new German army rifles. He sustained no injury. It is said that Dowe has been offered 3,000,000 marks for his invention by the German government.

### THE LAST OF THE IROQUOIS.

The Only Full-Blooded Indian of the Famous Tribe Dies.

MONTREAL, April 10 .- The last of the pure-blooded Iroquois is dead at the Indian village of Caughuawaga. The name of the deceased was "Teiratassriske," which means "Broken Knife." All the remaining Indians of Caughnawaga have either French or Scottish blood in their veins.

### POLLARD-BRECKINRIDGE.

A Flood of Mysterious Letters-Arguments on the Case Continued Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, April 10.-There was something on foot in the circuit court this morning, of which the spectators injured man fell in his tracks, but the Bradley held a letter in his hand when the court met, in which he seemed deeply interested. He called up to his desk three of the counsel, Messrs. Carlisle, Wilson and Butterworth, exhibited the letter to them, and the four put their heads together over the docu-ment for ten minutes. Then one of the jurors was called up, and the consultation was prolonged for ten minntes more, after waich Mr. Carliele took his stand by the witness box and

picked up the thread of his argument. It is thought that the cause of the conference was one of the anonymous letters which have poured in by bushels upon all the court officers and every had information that the train carried person interested in the trial.

Hardly a day passes but what Miss Pollard is the recipient of offers from theatrical managers, and even the dime museums have an eye upon her. Most of these communications are disposed of by her lawyers and are never seen. Another class of correspondence is suggestions from lawyers in all parts of the country. Some of these suggestproved of value.

At the close of Mr. Carlisle's speech which was a scathing arraignment of Colonel Breckinridge, Colonel Thompson started his argument for the de-

To give the case to Miss Pollard, he said, would be necessary for the jury to convict Mollie Spinglebauer, John Brant, Hiram Kaufman, Aleck Julian and Rankin Rossell and the defendant himself with wilful and deliberate

The discrepancies between the testimony of the plaintiff and the bisters of Charity at Norwood Foundling asylum were told of by Colonel Thompson who said he would be willing to rest the case on the testimony of these Sisters against that of the woman who said she had dedicated her life to the defendant.

Colonel Thompson embellished his speech with numerous anecdotes and did not mince words or phrases in his unsavory denunciation of the plaintiff's character.

# HEARD OVER THE CABLE.

Malignant cholera is spreading rapidly in Constantinople.

The German reichstag has adopted a ommercial treaty with Uruguay. Spain will ask the United States to watch the movements of Cuban refugees Scotch Unionists will refuse to sit on the proposed Scotch Grand committee if it is In a fight with mounted police, near Madras, India, thirty-three Moslems were

killed and many wounded, William Astor Chanler, the Americau explorer, will lend another expedition to Mount Kenia, Africa, in about six months,

# GRIM REAPER'S HARVEST.

Rev. Bernard O'Reilly, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Liverpool. Elizabeth Goengs, a native of Middle-town, Pa., at Indianapolis, Ind., aged 101 vears.

At Farmington, Conn., Edward Norton aged 70, the first importer of Guernseys to America.

### Rev. Dr. William M. Thomson, author of "The Land and the Book," and for forty-five years a missionary in Asia Minor, at Denver, agod Si.

### FLASHES FROM THE WIRES. Kansas labor leaders are starting a presidential beom for Judge Caldwell beuse of his Union Pacific decision.

Pennsylvania iron men have leased the Pregon Iron company's plant at Oswego, Ore., and will erect rolling mills,

press Messenger.

### BRAVELY DEFENDS THE CASH BOX

A Rock Island Train Halted by Masked Road Agents Who Demand the Entrance to the Express Car-Upon Refusal, They Blow Up the Car with pected to arrive. Dynamite - The Messenger Then Opens Fire Upon the Robbers, Who Retreat After One of Their Number Has Been Killed.

POND CREEK, O. T., April 10. the Rock Island was approaching the Arkansas river, four miles south of here at 11 o'clock last engine, which was running slowly as usual in approaching the bridge at this the engineer's head, he commanded him to stop the train. The engineer at first made a show of resistance, but one of the new Garman decrease. point, and levelling two revolvers at overcame any desire he might have had to guard the company's property. As soon as the train stopped several other masked robbers, the actual number is not known, made for the express

> Jack Harmon, the Wells-Fargo express messenger, realizing that an attempted robbery was being perpetrated. tol this aftetnoon and for a while quickly picked up his revolver and things were very serious.
>
> The firemen succeeded in subduing onslaught of the bandits. When the latter reached the car they and the messenger commensed to parley as to whether the door should be opened or not, Harmon finally positively declined to open up.

The robbers then placed a stick of dynamite under the car and an explosion followed which tore open the whole side of the car. After the explosion one of the robbers approached the car as soon as he was seen by Messenger Harmon, the latter opened fire and killed the robber instantly.

As soon as the other bandits saw the game was up they attempted to retreat, out Harmon followed them, keeping up a continuous fusilade, and succeeded in wounding another of the gang. The thought, however, that some of them have been seriously wounded. The train men then picked up the dead and wounded robbers and after placing them aboard the train, returned to Pond Creek. Neither of the men have been identi-

fied. Some of the citizens believe them to be members of the Dalton gang. The sheriff was summoned at once upon the arrival of the train, a posse was quickly organized and the country is being scoured for the outlaws. Express Messenger Harmon would not say what sum of money wes on the train. It is believed that the robbers

### a large amount. JACKSON IMPATIENT.

He Urges Corbett to Make Definite Ar

rangements for a Fight. CHICAGO, April 10 -Peter Jackson yesterday sent a long letter to James I. Corbett, asking him to make some definite arrangements for their fight before Corbett sails for England. Jack son offers to fight in June, July or August, 1894, for the side wager of \$10,000 a side, the fight to be private, not over twenty men being present bad shape, but will be considerably and these to be a representa- rested by today's halt. and these to be a representa-tive of the Associated press, seconds, referees, timekeepers and five or six friends of each man. He offers to remain over to-day. to fight before the National Sporting club, of London, or, in the event of it being impossible to arrange for a finish contest, to box twenty rounds, the man having the best of it to be declared the winner of the side wager and purse, do not leave.

or, if Corbett prefers, no knockout no decision. In conclusion, Jackson says that if Corbett is satisfied to leave the question of superiority between them unsettled, he will turn his attention to some other business and retire from

Jackson's propositions are open for Corbett's consideration and final action for thirty days.

# MURDER MYSTERY OF A CANAL.

Unknown Man's Body Found with a Fractured Skull. NORRISTOWN, Pa., April 9.-There

are indications that an unknown man whose body was discovered in the Schuylkill cansi at Swedeland by Locktender Jacob Richards today, was murdered. The body, which came through the gates as Richards opened the wickets, has a fractured skull, a badly bruised and discolored left leg and other marks of violence. It is that of a bald, smooth faced man about 30 years old, and will probably be difficult to identify on account of the decomposition that has set in. Only one arm of the victim is in a

sleeve of the coat. It is believed that fight developed. the man was in the set of putting the garment on or pulling it off when he received his death blow and was cast into the canal.

# MINE WORKERS' CONVENTION.

President McBride Scores Secretary Hayes of the Knights of Labor.

COLUMBUS, O., April 10.—The na-tional of the United Mine Workers of America was called to order this morning by President McBride, who immediately read his annual address. He criticized severely Secretary John W. Hayes, of the Knights of Labor, who he said had been guilty of dishonesty and untruthfulness in the matter of the amalgamation of the National district assembly Knights of Labor with the United Mine Workers three years ago, when he represented that the national assembly had 22,000 members. As a matter of fact it had only 7,000 and now has only 4,415. He said the elec-

# tion committee of the Knights of La-bor ought to remove Hayes at once, and if it did not the national district assembly members should withdraw

McBride's utterance upon the wage question fully bears out the reports that a strike of national propositions is to follow this meeting. Said he; "The time has come for a general advance of wages all along the line. Many operators will readily grant it, but we must allow no work anywhere until the scale is paid every where. Old methods will not do now. We must act as

Every sentence here was punctuated with tremendous applause, showing the feeling of the delegates. There are now 125 delegates present representing 273 local assemblies and entitled to cast 406 votes. Other delegates are ex-

### THE MISSING SENATOR.

Martin Wyckoff's Whereabout Are Still a Mystery.

BLOOMSBURG, N. J., April 10.—The whereabouts of ex-Senator Martin Wyckoff, who left Asbury on Thursday last, leaving about \$35,000 worth o unsettled accounts, is still a mystery to the people of the surrounding country His friends deny all knowledge of his whereabouts.

The villagers believe, bowever, that he is in hiding and will stay away until matters of business can be ar ranged. The records show that chatte mortgages have been given to the friends of Wyckoff by himself, covering all of his available property.

### DOCUMENTS IN DANGER.

Fire Discovered in the Basement of the

Capitol at Harrisburg. HARRISBURG, Pa., April 10.—Fire was discovered in the document rooms of the house in the basement of the capi-

The firemen succeeded in subduing the flames after a stubborn fight, during which the floors of the committee rooms in the main building had to be torn up. The loss will reach \$500.

## A CYCLONE IN OKLAHOMA.

One Child Burned to Death in a Pairie Fire.

GUTRIE, Okla., April 10. - A cyclone east of here swept a large area of farming country.

A dozen buildings were destroyed

Ferris Good Sense, &c. and several people injured. The 4 yearold son of George Greenaway was cre mated and two other children badly burned in a prairie fire.

# THE ARMY IS SNOW BOUND.

Coxeyites Are Ahead of Time-Cold Day for Industrials Elsewhere.

Uniontown, Pa., April 10.-For the first time since its initial march from Massilion, the Coxey commonweal army is storm-stayed. A terrible storm raged all night on the mountains near Camp Abraham Liucoln, at Mountain View park, and kept the men under shelter. It was almost impossible to get out, and today no abatement is no-

tireable.
At 9 o'clock this morning Chief Marshal Browne issued General Order No. 10, declaring the day's march off. He states that the army has two days' extra time, and will spend one here. The day will be spent in stocking the commissariat. The officers are about town today collecting provisions and cloth-ing. It is expect that about a ton of food will be secured. The experiences of this storm have frightened the leaders more or less, and they want to make all preparations possible for the week's trip through the mountains. The horses, twenty in number, are in

The men are very comfortably housed in a hall at the camp, and are anxious

RENO, Nev., April 10.—The citizens have ordered the detachment of the industrial army now in town to move on, and will arrest the leaders if the men

### HIGHLAND, Ill., April 10 .- General Frye's industrial army, 300 in number, reached this place last evening, walking on the railroad track. The city has sent a wagon load of provisions to the

### camp. CONDENSED STATE NEWS

It cost \$79,685.30 to run Schuylkill county last month.

Albert J. Barr is to be surveyor of cus-toms, district of Pittsburg. School Tax Collector W. V. Schwoyer, of Richmond township, Berks county, disappeared leaving a note saying he couldn't get back \$300 he had loaned.

An ex-newspaper man and lawyer, Frank L. Murphy, of Reading, has been bound over to the federal court for the forgery of postal money order for \$30. Coal and fron police are on the trail of Mahanoy Plane roobers, who abandoned a satchel containing \$900 in postage stamps.

and who are supposed to have looted many country postoffices. The chairman of the Wyoming county Republican committee, Elmer Brown, was sworn in last night as county commissioner after a misunderstanding had left him off the ticket and a bitter factional

# WASHINGTON NOTES.

The supreme court has decided that lager beer is not a "spirituous liquor. Mr. Walsh, the newly appointed senator from Georgia, was sworn in yester

The senate has confirmed the nomination of Edward L. Smith to be postmaster at Towarda, Pa. Comptroller Eckels will address Boston

bankers on Thursday night and Providence bankers on Saturday night. Proposals for stamped envelopes will be re-advertised for, Postmaster General Bis-sell having decided that the recently opened bids were illegal.

# WEATHER FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, April 10. - Forecast for Wednesday: For Eastern Fennsylvania, cloudy, with cold northwest winds, becoming vari CLOUDY,

Ladies', Misses' and Children's

# CORSETS

# **Corset Waists**

To make room for new styles which we have added to our stock we offer for one week:

"Our Own" 50c. Corset at 38c.

The Union 75c. Corset at

48c. Thomson Dollar Corset at

Among our New Corsets we men-

'Her Majesty's." (Princess of Wales Co.)

'The Sonnette,''

besides the well-known styles, The P. D., R. & G. Thompson Glove Fitting.

Especially for slender forms;

The C. P. A., La Sirene & Venus,

510 and 512 Lackawanna Ave.

THE GUTTA PERCHA & RUBBER M'F'S CO.'S FAMOUS

RUBBER BELTING AND HOSE. CHAS A SCHIEREN & CO.'S

Maltese Cross

PERFORATED ELECTRIC And Oak-tanned Leather Belting. H. A. Kingsbury

# 313 Spruce St., Scranton, Pa.



and \$3 SHOES, and so enthusiastic are they over their purchases that one sale is sure to be the means of making another.

LEWIS, REILLY & DAVIES 114 Wyoming Ave.

> WE ARE Headquarters



Emblems W. J. WEICHEL.